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E. KEESE, GENERAL AGENT and CORRESPO National Democratic Ticket!

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FOR PRESIDENT: SAMUEL J. TILDEN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: THOS. A. HENDRICKS,

Opening of the Democratic Campaign Mass Meeting of Overwhelming

or truly their countenances displayed a unanimously adopted: the beautiful park in our public square, to an earnest support of the same. and shortly after the Johnston Brass chariot and four, with banners waving, escorted by a large cavalcade of enthusiwith Capt. A. D. Bates, Capt. Thos. Jores, nent remarks, and then introduced as public or private, is more profoundly honored, and who reviewed the course of the Democratic party in the past, and, after denouncing all attempts at a com-

filed. He denounced all carpet-bargers. and asked "what Reform Chamberlain in an address thoroughly sensible, quiet dent and sagacious citizens went out last benefit of your wives and children, may us to pay a tribute of respect to the many but also a portion of our capital. and practical, told us how the Mississip- night, Tuesday night, to arrest him. be attempted to be tern from your hands, virtues upon which the grave ites closed not wish to exaggerate or alarm. I simble attempted to be tern from your hands,

tended to take his seat there despite the machinations of the Radical party. He

people: That we must all work : that nust hold the Radical leaders persona responsible for all violence, housebut ing or bloodshed. And that we should by all means nominate a straight-o ticket for the State offices. And as always the case before an Edgefield at dience, he was frequently greeted with unbounded applase.

Gen. M. C. Butler was next called for indeed had been called for impatiently from the v . heginning of the meeting and with earnestness and pathos he entreated his hearers to cultivate harmony and peace with the ignorant negroes. He said he had been villified and raduced from one end of the country to the other as the leader of "turbulent spirits" and mobs, but he branded the assertions as ignominious lies. He averin Edgefield County .-- A Democratic life. He had heard that a conspiracy

had been formed to kill him, but that he feared no such thing; and he warned Last Monday was a great and notable the negroes that if any violence was atday in our town-nay more, in our whole tempted on any man, their leaders would County. Pursuant to a call of Gen. Ga- suffer. He did not want a single white ry, the Chairman of the County Execu- man in Edgefield to do anything to a tive Committee, there was a Mass Meet- negro on his account. He was able to g held on that day, for the purpose of take care of himself, and with God's ominations of Tilden and help he would do so. He wanted a Piens licks and of inaugurating the Dem- peaceable election and an honest canvass, trouble you again with my "slanderous campaign in Edgefield. At an and all he asked was for every man to do attacis," as the Hon. (?) Cain and Sim- uttering and publishing the forged inhour the sturdy yeomanry of our his duty. Throughout the day the sym- kins lenominate my exposition of their struments. I had been utterly unable y began to pour into town, and by pathy of our whole people for Gen. Butler, and their love for him, had been meeting, there were at least five hun- manifested in the most marked and en- vite the serious and continued attention Johnson, from whom Simkins said, in illusions of a specious prosperity engendetermined, resolute men upon our thusiastic manner. He then introduced bets. We say fine men were resolute, the following Resolutions, which were the offices of the Clerk of the Court and bulk of his claims, nor of Jas. F. Har- Government. A waste or capital has

Resolved, That we, the people of Edge field County, in Mass Meeting assembled cordially endorse the Platform adopted ards. A large stand had been erected in at St. Louis, Mo., and pledge ourselves 2nd. That in the nomination of the

distinguished and upright statesmen, Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks, for the positions of President and Vice-President of the United States, we recognize the dawn of a better day for the Republic, and a hope for the restoration of a normal condition of public 3rd. That we invite all classes of the

citizens of our Gounty to join us in the support of these illustrious men, and nyoke the exercise of every peaceabl means to secure a triumphant majority for reform, good will and fraternal rela-At 4 P. M. the Meeting adjourned, and

very soon thereafter the vast throng departed quietly to their homes in all parts of our County.

Gen. Hampton, who was to have been present at this meeting, was prevented from coming, by very serious illness in Conspiracy to Assassinate Gen. Butler

ticket, and that of one thing the people Lundy, however, a well-known negro fellow and an understrapper in the plot, 'Augean Stables' at Washington of the proved too garrulous and made disclotheir administration, Tilden would not sures that clearly betrayed the hellish design. By Friday morning this Lunday had fled, since which time our white would make it pure and keep it undecitizens have been perfectly quiet but vigilantly watchful. It having become almost certain, within the last two days, er's house, on the plantation of Mr. Jesse Cogburn, in the Mt. Tabor neighbor-South Carolinian. He was received with us, a Sheriff's deputy, Mr. Charlie Harthey found him in his mother's house,

in Aiken.

a manner at once eloquent, scholarly and glowing, depicted to us our woes and the Barnwell, another day's journey.

in this their sad and irreparable bereavement, our heartfelt sympathy.

next issue we shall be able to state that I means dead.

will probably take place in September they will administer justice and right to to his interest to let it never come off.

Next. now, were identical with those that in- all men of our own race who may be

ny were all we wanted, and that we must there will undoubtedly be a strong and the confession. Thus, by want of brains. carry this election, without bloodshed, bitter fight, but we believe that the ad- but with a full supply of brass, he openusual, with marked attention, and many ly against any delay, any temporizing. Is it possible, fellow citizens, you will of Zion, 'She has breasted many billows. a "happy hit" of his was received with Should the Convention be adjourned allow his perjured mulatto to fill one of And can breast as many more. Her deck, without immediate action, it will amount your tost important offices? Within the national honor, but it would especified and stand of the canter of the cant

flour of the Johnston beratic Club. sed at their meeting on lat the thanks of the Com and hereby tendered to Club for their spirited and

operation in this meeting. himittee advise other Clubs the animus evinced by the Bub on this occasion, impliment is well deserved. Inxternal pomp and circumstance st mass meeting of the cams owing entirely to the spirit, generosity of the Johnston the citizens of Johnston gen-Their splendid and patriotic

hd, their handsome and appro-Sava h to the Saluda!!!

For the Advertiser. Probate Judge. How are they at present administered, and by whom? The brass than brains, and who enjoys the scriptural given name of "Jesse," and "Jones," having once belonged to that but that is not sufficient; for it is a notobar, and every intelligent citizen who has had business in the office, that it is may want. The law says the Clerk of the Court must file a copy of the Returns of Elections in the County. I know gentlemen who have demanded of Jesse the last returns, and they cannot be produced. Now, fellow citizens, if the Radical Returns were honest, and as Mr. W. D.

Ramev will swear they were on file there

when he turned over the office to said

"Ransey Sniffle" Jones, does it not, to

Again, where is the Calendar that was stolen during the last March Term of the Court? Jesse and our quondam Treasurer, McDevitt, were seen very late on the evening before the book was missed, examining the different Calendars; and as "Mc" was deeply interested in postponing the case against the Treasurer, (himself) does it not look "demnition" conclusive to every fair-minded man that | Tribute of Respect to the Memory of Jesse knew where that book was to be found? Again, fellow citizens, I would ask; are you willing to continue to pay | Bold Spring and Mountain Creek Churchtaxes to buy books for such creatures as es, held at Bethany, Saturday, July 2nd, Jesse Jones to permit to be mislaid or 1876, the following Preamble and Resomortgage or conveyance, on record in hood, six or seven miles to the East of his office, may be mutilated or changed; with the death of a Pastor who was not

Rendezvous of Our Accused Citizens leges of those you hold most dear? can's dearest privilege, the Ballot Box? was devoted to the glory of God and to the congress, while strugging to Citizens, you have a remedy, and it is in the honor of His great name. His earnwork, work, work! Work night an est appeals, his pious exhortations, his from now till you cast your votes; work

they deny us our justly acquired rights, purerthan we can bestow; be it therefore,

all parties who may come to them for it. like Cæsar's wife, above the least shadow of suspicion. Has Jesse Jones proven to the world that he possesses all these

action." Your crops are made. So go GOV. TILDEN'S LETTER OF ACto work to redeem your County from the the County Executive Radicals, who now all its chief offices. publish the following Leave every feeling but honor and principle at rest, and at all and every hazard edeem your County. And then you can rest assured that all your rights will be maintained by honest men, and that the laws will be duly and impartially administered by men of your own choice.

August 7, 1876. For the Advertiser.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The following from an article published by Mr. Paris Simkins, in the Union-Herald of the 28th ult., viz: "Iappeal to Governor Bonham, whom I know has given this whole matter his serious and earnest consideration. pria anners, their imposing horse- to do me the justice to state if I have not, back pocession, their numbers, their in his opinion, clearly established this libert , their enthusiasm, all lent fact, that I am totally disconnected with glor I honor to the day. The Adver- Johnson and Harling in their frauds Soses three cheers for Johnston against the county, and that I have been -ti heers that shall ring from the made the victim by these men, and probably others in connection with them,' demands an answer from me.

of public expense, of Federal, State, and When I began, in the Reference, to de-MASRS, EDITORS: I had thought that teet the character of the cheeks, and jury municipal, and in the modes of Federal taxation, justifies all the prominence givafter he conclusive "expose" made by and witness certificates presented by en to it in the declaration of the St. Louis my fiend, "Philo Junius," I would not Simkins, I did not doubt that he was a Convention. The present depression in party to the forgeries as well as to the all the business and industries of the people which is depriving labor of its emrascally and official corruption; but there through any process of law at my comhouses, has its principal cause in excesare stil two points to which I would in- mand to procure the attendance of J. H. sive governmental consumption under the of thecitizens of our county. They are his examination, he had purchased the dered by the false policies of the Federal ling, former Chairman of the Board of been going on ever since the peace of 1865, County Commissioners, and who, it pret. | which cou first is desecrated and debased by the ty clearly appeared, had committed some ter. The Federal taxes of the last elev-'Ransy Sniffle" of the Radical party, a of those particular forgeries. Near the numerous ciaims, he himself, as I understood, at his own expense, brought Johnson before the Court as a witness, hundred millions of dollars. This enorwho confirmed Simkins's testimony as mous taxation followed a civil conflict sterling and honorable gentleman, Capt. to his selling Simkins the claims, alleg- that has greatly impaired our aggregate Lewis Jones, of our town. I say debase, ing that he purchased them from Mr. Wm. Walker, of Cherokee Ponds, and of expenses indispensable. It was aggrarious fact, known to every member of the Mr. Archy Kemp, of Hamburg, both of whom had died some eighteen months almost impossible to find a paper you County Claims. Simkins, I had every reason to believe, had also endeavored tended to diminish the energy, skill, econ-

to secure the arrest of Harling. These facts, together with the startling private consumption, and induced misceps criminis, in presenting for payment so many forged claims, lead me to doubt his complicity, and to suspect that Harling and Johnson, probably in conhad imposed the claims on Simkins say the least, look awful fishy that they without his knowledge of their character. But I cannot say that "in his (my) opinion," he has "clearly established this fact, that (he is) totally disconnected with Johnson and Harling, in their frauds against the County."

These are the facts, from which others and inevitable, and were foreseen and decan form their own opinions.

For the Advertiser. Rev. John Trapp.

At a joint meeting of the Bethany, WHEREAS, it having pleased an Allwise Providence to visit this Church

and the Home, the long savings of years, less beloved than valued as a personal that you have invested in lands for the friend, we feel it a duty incumbent upon not only our income, not only our profits or from them when you are dead and forever. The Rev. John TRAPP, our ply say that we cannot afford the costly keep in his power the rights and privi- field Baptist Association, one of the largvemb ar, Jesse swears he will continue to hold the office. Are an exercise and gave largely of his open and continue to this open and continue to this open and continue to this open and continue to the presentative of the pres

Ministry one of its brightest ornaments. Executive, be preserved and exempted gestion was macResolved, That while we submit to the from the moral duress which often com-

other objects, and all inue,

tion. In that way alone, the revisory

Reform is necessary, declares the St

only restore the public credit and main-

Resolved, That we extend to his family

Minute Book be dedicated to his memory, and that a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be sent to his family, and a copy to the Edgefield Advertiser for publication. pr publication.

Done by order of the Church.

R. W. SEYMOUR, Jr., Mod'r.

Admirable Spirit of Rhinehart Town-

ney, all unconscious of anything wrong, perjured vampires, who have ruled us and who hope to continue to do so through or by the suffrages of the ne-

cannot deny myself the indulgence of a and perfect readiness to meet any of its certain glad expectancy in the coming restitution of an honest flag to the masthead of our much-battered but still sea-

ALBANY, N. Y., July 31st, 1876.

GENTLEMEN :- When I had the hono 000 available and current in all the foreign money markets. In resuming the to receive a personal delivery of your letbanks, even if it were possible for all their ter in behalf of the Democratic National Convention, held on the 28th of June, at notes to be presented for payment, would St. Louis, advising me of my nomination have five hundred millions of specie funds to pay two hundred and eighty millions as the candidate of the constituency represented by that body for the office of of notes, without contracting their loans to their customers or calling on any pri-President of the United States, I answered that at my earliest convenience and in conformity with usage, I would prepare and transmit you a formal accepvate debtor for payment. Suspended banks undertaking to resume have usually been obliged to collect from needy borrowers tance. I now avail myself of the first the means to redeem excessive issues and interval in unavoidable occupations to provide reserves. A vague idea of disfulfill that engagement. The Conventress is therefore often associated with the process of redemption, but the conditions tion, before making its nominations, adopted a declaration of principles which, as a which caused distress in these former instances do not now exist. The Governwhole, seems to me a wise exposition of the necessities of our country, and of the ment has only to make good its promises reforms needed to bring back the Governand the banks can take care of themselves without distressing anybody. The Government is therefore the sole delinquent. ment to its true functions, to restore purity of administration, and to renew the prosperity of the people; but some of LEGAL TENDER RESUMPTION. these reforms are so urgent that they claim The amount of the legal tender notes more than a passing approval. of the United States now outstanding, is REFORM IN PUBLIC EXPENSE. less than \$37,000,000, besides \$34,000,000 The necessity of a reform in the scale

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Government make these notes at all times

as good as specie? It has to provide in

reference to the mass, which would be

kept in use by the wants of business. A

anty against transient drains artificially

vert for special use, or in order to lay by, in coin, their little stores of money. en years reach the gigant a m. of forty five hundred millions of dollars. Local sumption is not difficult. To make the coin in the Treasury available for this retaxation has amounted to two-thirds of serve, to gradually strengthen and enlarge that sum, and much more, and the vast that reserve, to provide for such other ex aggregate is not less than seventy-five ceptionable demands for coin as may arise, does not seem to me to be a work of difficulty. If wisely planned and discreetly pursued, it ought not to cost any sacrifice wealth, and bad made a prompt reduction tend on the contrary to a revival of hope vated by most unscientific and ill-adjustand confidence. ed methods of taxation, that increased The coin in the Treasury on the 30th the sacrifices of the people far beyond the coin certificates, amounted to nearly seven receipts of the Treasury. It was aggravated more by a financial policy which millions. The current of precious metals omy of production and the frugality of eleven years, from July 1st, 1865, to June 30, 1876, averaging nearly \$76,000,000 a calculation in business and an unremuyear, was \$832,000,000, in the whole penerative use of capital and labor. Even riod of which \$617,000,000 were the proin prosperous times the daily wants of induct of our own mines, to amass the redustrious communities press closely upon their daily earnings; the margin of pos the current flowing out of the country, sible national savings is at best a small exist abroad without disturbing the equipercentage of national earnings, yet now or these eleven years governmental conlibrium of foreign money markets is a sumption has been a larger portion of the national earnings than the whole people result to be easily marked out by practical knowledge and judgment, with what can possibly save even in prosperous times respect to whatever surplus of legal tenfor all new investments. The consequenders the wants of business may fail to ces of these errors are now a present public calamity, but they were never doubtinterest, will be returned for redemption, ful, never invisible; they were necessary they can be either paid or they can be funded. Whether they continue as curpicted when the wages of that fictitious rency or be absorbed into the vast mass prosperity ran highest. In a speech made of securities held as investments, is myself on the 24th of September, merely a question of the rate of interest they draw. Even if they were to re-main in their present form and the govby myself on the 24th of Ser 1868, it was said of these taxes: bear heavily upon every man's income, ernment were to agree to pay on them a rate of interest making them desirable upon every industry and upon every business in the country, and year by year they are destined to press still more heavment, State, municipal and other cor-porate and private bonds, of which thou-ands of millions exist among us. In the perfect ease with which they can be ily unless we arrest the system that gives rise to them. It was comparatively easy when values were doubling under repeated issues of legal tender paper money to pay out of the froth of our growing and apparent wealth these taxes; but when values recede and sink towards their natural scale the tax-gatherer takes from us not a permanent excess beyond the wants of values and vicisitudes in business are

of the civil war by a substituted use of currency in the place of individual credits. It varies with certain states of business; attempt. They stop and wait: the mertive, that unless the objectionable appro-priation he consented to the operations of our sellers. The additional of currency wements of the amendment to the Constitution ought to what is progured for ordinary uses, does he appropriations for the various depart- money centres, a scarcity of currency enthe public service, and excludall appropriations for market. It is in reference to such exof January 5, 1875, the sug-

er of each of the two Houses, and of the | Legis. pels assent to objectional appropriations of its issues which the public do not wear pels assent to objectional appropriations rather than stop the wheels of Government. The South, an accessory cause enhancing the distress in business, is to be against everybody else, it is bound to furface and enacted, exclusions against everybody else, it is bound to furface and enacted enough from illusions. An increase distrinst an unstable of these notes. The public mind many of these notes are the supply of currency and enacted, exclusions against everybody else, it is bound to furface the supply of currency and enacted, exclusions against everybody else, it is bound to furface the supply of currency and enacted, exclusions against everybody else, it is bound to furface the supply of currency and enacted, exclusions against everybody else, it is bound to furface the supply of currency and enacted exclusions. against everybody else, it is bound to fur-

nish all which the wants of business require.

The system should passively allow the volume of circulating credits to ebb and flow according to the direction of ultimate safety found in the insupportable misgovern-Besides the ordinary effects of ignorant flicted upon them, enormous issues of flow according to the everchanging wants which are wasted or stolen, and the exis- as posssible the natural laws of trade tence of which is a public discredit tend- which it has superseded by artificial con- new sacrifice on the business of the couning to bankruptcy or repudiation. Taxes, trivances, and in a similar discussion in try. Then the inspiration of new hope generally oppressive; in some instances my message of January 4, 1876, it was and well founded confidence will have in have confiscated the entire income of property, and totally destroyed its market valued by the restoring processes of nature and such means as would keep the aggregate prosperity will begin to return. The St. amount of the currency self-adjusting not react upon the prosperity of the whole during all the process without creating at ty concur with the material interests of exciting the public imagination with imprudence and waste which have con- our barassed industries; set in motion ducted us to a period of falling revenues the wheels of commerce, manufactures oblige us to supplement the results of and the machanic arts; restore employeconomies and retrenchments by some re- ment to labor, and renew in all its natural sort to loans we should not to speculate sources the prosperity of the people. The ed to me, I should not fail to exercise the power with which the laws and the Constitution of our country clothe its chief is not only right, but would prove profitamagistrate, to protect all its citizens, what- | ble.

Of the public debt nine hundred and eighty-five millions bear interest at & per deem it a duty so to exercise the powers cent. in gold, and seventy-two millions at with which it has been, or may be investper cent. in gold. The average interest ed by Congress, as best and soonest to con is 5 58 per cent. A financial policy which should secure the highest credit wisely duction of one per cent, on the interest lesss than thirty-eight years, extinguish | fought for at the ballot box, a brief rethe principle. The whole seventeen hundred millions of funded debt might be haid by this saying, alone, without cost

Capt. James Callison, one of the capture of Particular Special Capt. James Callison, one of the Legislature, was next in troduced to the meeting. He delivered one of his usual practical spece. — and pledged his work to do all in his power to the charty the election. Like all frishmen, one is the particular of the politic full of readiness and full-of himself, full of readiness and full-of himself, full of readiness and full-of himself, full of readiness and seemestation and description of himself, full of readiness and full-of himself, full of readiness and ripened into a perfect ability to accomplish

der notes, or a little more than 80 istration and statesmanship. The captain per cent. of the amount, but they also of a steamer, about starting from New had on deposit in the Federal Treasury as York to Liverpool, does not assemble a security for these notes, bonds of the Uni- council over his ocean chart and fix an ted States worth in gold about \$300,000,- angle by which to lash the rudder for the be at the PREPARATION FOR RESUMPTION

such currency as may be presented for re-demption and such inconsiderable portions

coin in the Treasury claimed to belong to the Government had, on the 30th of June. fallen to less than forty-five millions, as of the legal tenders as individuals, from against fifty-nine millions on the 1st of time to time, as they may desire to con-January, 1875, and the availability of a part of that sum is said to be questionable. The revenues are falling faster than appropriations, and expenditures are reducing, leaving the Treasury with diminishing revenues. The Secretary has done nothing under his power to issue bonds. The Legislative Committee, and the official promise fixing a day for resumption have thus far been barren. No practical prepara o the business of the country. It should | tions toward resumption have been made. There has been no progress. There have been steps backward. There is no econo my in the operations of government. The f June, including what is held against | homely maxims of every day life are the heat standards of its conduct. A debto who should promise to pay a loan out o which has flowed out of our country for a surplus income, yet be seen every day spending all he could lay his hands on in riotous living, would lose all character for honesty and veracity. This offer of a new promise on his profession as to the value of an old promise would alike proquisite quantities by intercepting from voke derision. The resumption, plank of the St. Louis platform denounces the failand by acquiring from the stocks which ure for eleven years to make good the promise of legal tender notes, it denounces the omission to accumulate any reserve for their redemption. It denounces the conduct which, during eleven years of peace, has made no advances towards re sumption-no preparations for resumption keep in use, and which, in order to save but, instead of, has obstructed resumption by wasting our resources and exhausting al our surplus income; and, while professing to intend a speedy return to specie payments, has annually enacted fresh him drances thereto; and, having first de nounced the barrenness of the promise o a day of resumption, it next denounces that barren promise, as a hindrance to resumption. as investments, they would cease to cir-culate and take their place with Govern-indicious system of preparation for resumption. It cannot be doubted that the substitution of a system of preparation without the promise of a day, would be the gain of the substance of resumption changed from currency into investments the gain of the substance of resumption lies the only danger to be guarded against in exchange for its shadow, nor is the denunciation unmerited of that imprudence remove a clearly ascertained surplus which the eleven years since the peace has consumed \$475,000,000, and yet could not afford to give the people a sound and

cannot lend on security they con ago the legal tenders were at their largest volume, and the twelve millions since re-"now- in my annual message to the New York tired have been replaced by fresh issues of meantime the banks have been surrender-

these notes. The public mind

both permanent and temporary changes its evils more felt than now; men do

and prosperity, and that it is doing so prosperity will begin to return. The St. Louis Convention concludes its expression of its convictions as to the practical reofficial retrenchment and wise finance are cy and at no time alarming the public Government A system open, public and inspiring gen opinion, can advance to a resumption tration of the Executive office. I should

duct the country to that beneficent result form is necessary in the civil service, necessary to its purification, necessary to its economy and its efficiency, necessary

whole voyage; a humon intelligence must helm to discern the shifting force of the waters and the winds; a human hand must be on the helm to feel the elements day by day and guide to a mas-

in other countries, some times by its own weight and some times in alliance with the army, has been able to rule the unthe army, has been able to rule the the organized masses even under universal suffrage. Here it has already grown into a gigantic power capable of stilling the inspirations of a sound, public opinion, and of resisting an easy change of administration until mis-government becomes intolerable and public spirit has Such preparations are everything, without them a legislative command, fixing a day, an official promise, fixing a day, are shows. The are worse. They are a snare and a delusion to all who trust them. They destroy all confidence among thought been stung to the pitch of a civic revolu-tion. The first step in reform is the ele-vation of the standard by which the apsway public opinion. An attempt to act on such a command, or such a promise, pointing power selects agents to execute without preparation, would end in new suspensions. It would be a fresh calami- conscientious fidelity in the execution of the authority to hold to account and disty, productive of confusion, distrust and place untrustworthy or incapable subordistress. The act of January 14th, 1875, enacted that on and after the 1st of July, est, skillful performance of official trust 1879, the Secretary of the Treasury shall incumbent. After these immediate ster redeem in coin the legal tender notes of the United States on presentation at the office of the Assistant Treasurer in the | ter examples we may surely go on to the of fractional currency. How shall the city of New York. It authorized the ly to the patient, careful organization of Secretary to prepare and provide for such a better civil service system under the tests wherever practicable, of approved competency and fidelity. While much resumption of specie payments by the use of any surplus revenues not otherwise apmay be accomplished by these methods, it might encourage delusive expectations if withheld here, the expression of my propriated, and by issuing, in his discrecentral reservoir of coin, adequate to the tion, certain classes of bonds. More than adjustment of the temporary fluctuations one and a half of the years have passed. conviction is that no reform of the civi of international balances and as a guar- Congress and the President has continued service in this country will be complete ever since to unite in acts which have and permanent, until its Chief Magis-trate is constitutionally disqualified for created by panic cr by speculation. It legislated out of existence every possible has also to provide for the payment of surplus applicable to this purpose. The exposed the fatality of self-imposed re-Through this solemnity only can he be effectually delivered from his great temptation to misuse the power and patronage with which the Executive is necessarily Educated in the belief that it is the first duty of a citizen of the Republic to take his fair allowance of care and trouble, in public affairs, I have for 40 years as a privatecitizen fulfilled that duty; though occupied in an unusual degree during al

> I have already devoted several of the best years of my life.
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> Knowing as I do, therefore, from fresh experience how great the difference between gliding through an official routine and working out a reform of systems and policies, it is impossible for me to con-template what needs to be done in the policies, it is impossible for me to contemplate what needs to be done in the Federal administration without an anxious sense of the difficulties of the un dertaking. If summoned by the suffra ges of my countrymen to attempt this work, I shall endeavor with God's help, to be the efficient instrument of their will (Signed.) SAMUEL J. TILDEN. To Gen. John A. McClernand, Chairman; Gen. W. B. Franklin, Hon. J. J. Abbott, Hon. H. J. Sponnhurst, Hon, H.

that period with the concords of Govern

J. Redfield, Hon, F. S. Lyon and others, field. House and premises in good repair. Price low down, and payable one-third, Nov. '76; one-third, Nov. 77, and Negro Speakers' Raid to Come South

to Speak for Hayes. We learn, says the Cincinnati Enquirer in a roundabout way, that the managers time. of the Hayes campaign in Washington have furnished money to certain colored men who have been hangers on about the capitol for several years past, and instructed them to go South and make speeches for Hayes and Wheeler, assure their sable brethren of the affection of the Dwelling and new Gin House and Screw; and also demands the establishment of a liter sade detailed them, and the inten-judgious system of preparation for re-Radical leaders for them, and the inten-all necessary out-buildings; pleasant neighborhood; 100 acres in cultivation; host of troops where they can do the most | 100 acres heavily timbered; fine cotto of good just about election time. One of and corn lands, and unsurpassed for these colored orators is a tall, slim, greasy-these colored orators is a tall, slim, greasy-grain; splendid mill seat on place. Price these colored orators is a tall, slim, greasy-grain; splendid mill seat on place. Price 31,000—one-half cash; balance on twelve Perry Carson. He ranks as General of the negro militia in the District of Columbia. looking, coal-black darky by the name of Berry Carson. He ranks as General of the negro militia in the District of Golumbia. He was a few days ago on the streets of Washington exhibiting a pile of money white be said had been given him by white radical brathern to any him by white radical brathern to any him. would be any measure which effects the public imagination, with the fear of an on the expenditures of these eleven years, by his white radical brethren to pay his on 12 months' time. apprehended scarcity in a community or even less, would have provided all the expenses on a lecture tour through South NO. 8.—10 Acre Town Lot, situate on tell the negroes that if they want help he at a bargain. principal cause in the enormous waste o them. This fellow Carson is one of the of Edgefield. on Man principal cause in the enormous waste o capital, occasioned by the false policies of most illiterate gentlemen in the country. He organized the perro voters in Wesh House. Acre Lot. Price \$650. A barour government, has been greatly aggra- He organized the negro voters in Washington city eight or nine years ago when reproductive the mismandement of the currence of mischief in all business. Never were its avils more felt than now; men do messenger and confidential advisor. His per acre, cash. now is to cut down your expenses and and the enlargement of which seemed to nothing, because they are unable to make word was law among the negroes, and to live within your income. I would give be durable, happened at the beginning any calculations on which they can safely this day he exercises more control over

> tion, and by his blue and boasting disgusted the more intelligent and re-South in the interest of Grant, Chandler, civil war vast masses of currency lay in the banks untouched. A year and a half ago the legal tenders were at their largest made to keep the appointments secret, furloughs with salaries to visit their re spective States and speak in behalf of

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